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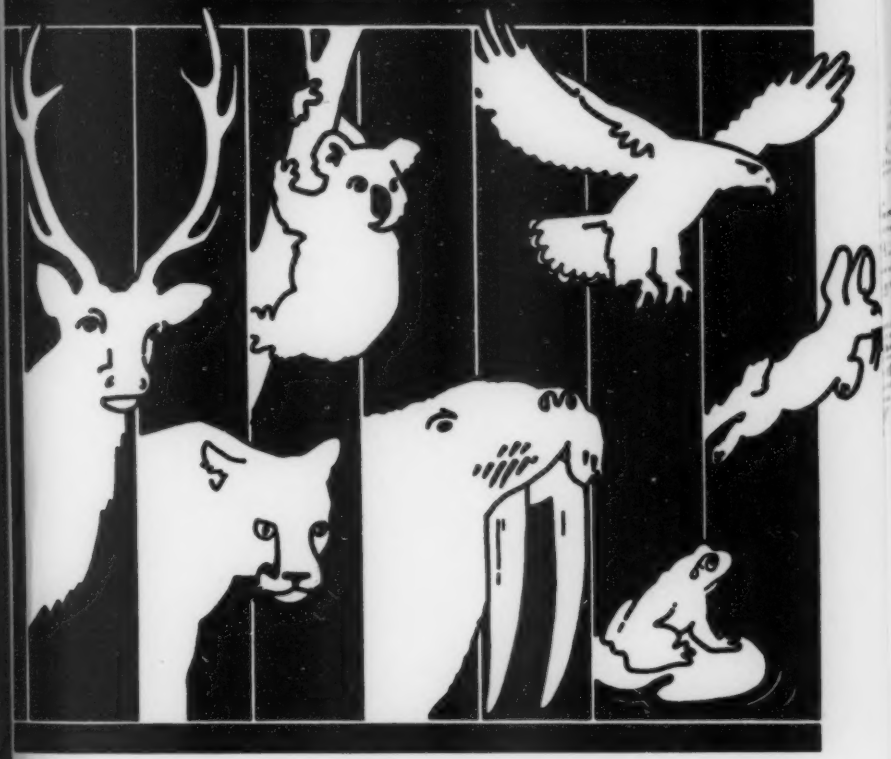

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
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WILDLIFE REVIEW

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BOOK REVIEW

Bolen, Eric G., and Dan Flores. 1994. *The Mississippi Kite*. University of Texas Press, P.O. Box 7819, Austin, TX 78713-7819. 115 pp. Available from the publisher at $17.95 (cloth).

As stated on the cover flap, this book attempts to provide "all a bird watcher needs to become acquainted with the Mississippi Kite [*Ictinia mississippiensis*], its life cycle, and its fascinating relationship and history with humans." The book is arranged in six chapters, including a general introduction to the species, and chapters entitled "Mississippi Kites in History," "Breeding and Nesting," "Raising Young," "Food and Feeding," and "Conservation and Management." The main text is supplemented by several nice color photos of Mississippi kites, additional photos depicting habitat or prey items, range maps, and three appendices. All parts convey a considerable amount of information on the biology of the Mississippi kite. The final part of the book contains a fairly extensive and useful section in which bibliographic references are grouped by category—such as breeding and nesting ecology, food habits, and history and conservation.

This book is the product of an unusual collaboration between a biologist (and university administrator) and an historian. One outcome of this collaboration is that the book introduces the reader to a wide range of historical information of direct or indirect relevance to the species. In the chapter on Mississippi kites in history, for example, the authors devote considerable space to some of the early expeditions and surveys of the American West. Although the main purpose of this approach is to help determine the precolonial distribution of the species, the reader is treated to some interesting tidbits about the expeditions and the explorers themselves. The chapter on conservation and management reviews some of the history of society's treatment of predators in general, such as early bounty laws (the section also contains some intriguing discussion of issues such as the occasional attacks by Mississippi kites on humans).

One weakness of the book in my opinion is the tendency of the authors to emphasize the western portion of the kite's range. Almost all the personal accounts of Mississippi kites provided by the authors are from west of the Mississippi River, and the historical aspects of the book also appear biased toward the West. Additionally, readers looking for a straightforward presentation on the biology of the Mississippi kite may at times become impatient with the emphasis on history, much of which is of only indirect or marginal relevance.

As the quote from the dust jacket implies, the book appears to be targeted more to bird watchers than to professional ornithologists or wildlife biologists, although professionals will no doubt find the book to be of value. Overall, the book is well written, accurate, and a pleasure to read. It does a very credible job of introducing the reader to a most interesting species, and the majority of readers will probably enjoy the authors' historical perspective.—Jim Allen, National Biological Survey, Southern Ecological Science Center, 700 Cajun Dome Boulevard, Lafayette, LA 70506.

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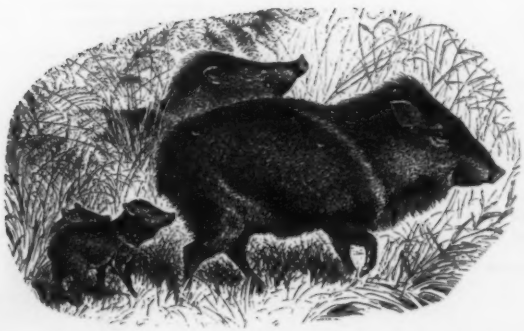
Redford, Kent H., and John F. Eisenberg. 1992. *Mammals of the Neotropics: The Southern Cone. Volume 2. Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay*. University of Chicago Press, 5801 S. Ellis Ave., Chicago, IL 60637. ix + 430 pp., 18 color pl. Available from the publisher at $95.00 (cloth) and $39.50 (paper).

This book is organized taxonomically, with a chapter devoted to each order. It begins with a biogeographic history of South America and ends with chapters on community ecology and human impacts on mammals of the southern cone.

The organization within most of the chapters is similar; a general discussion of the order, including distribution, history, and classification, followed by a discussion of family, and then genus and species. Information on each species includes a general description of morphology and distribution, life history and ecology, detailed tables of external measurements, and a map of distributional records from the southern cone. A series of references is included at the end of each chapter.

Redford and Eisenberg are not taxonomists. However, they have compiled and synthesized literature accounts and unpublished museum records for this account. According to the authors, "this book is not intended as a source of definitive species identification." However, it is an extremely useful reference for biologists or natural resource workers in the field, and for teachers or anyone interested in an overview of mammals in southern South America.—R. Charles Solomon, National Biological Survey, Information Transfer Center, 1201 Oak Ridge Drive—Suite 200, Fort Collins, CO 80525.



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WILDLIFE BOOKS RECEIVED

Herpetology in Australia: A Diverse Discipline, edited by Daniel Lunney and Danielle Ayers. 1993. Surrey Beatty & Sons Pty Ltd, 43-45 Rickard Road, Chipping Norton, N.S.W. 2170, Australia. vii + 414 p. $A80.00 (ca. $59.00) (paper).

Ecology of Greenways: Design and Function of Linear Conservation Areas, edited by Daniel S. Smith and Paul Cawood Hellmund. 1993. University of Minnesota Press, Minneapolis, MN 55455-3092. xvi + 222 p. $39.95 (cloth).

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The Roadrunner, by Wyman Meinzer. 1993. Texas Tech University Press, Lubbock, TX 79409-1037. viii + 104 p. $37.50 (cloth) and $19.95 (paper).

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